Brigham Young University
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Happy trails

Warmer weather has brought marathon season into full swing.

page 3

DEVOTIONAL

...to receive ...ngs topic ...evotional

...Crookston, dean of ...oung University's Col... ...ology and Agriculture, ... about what he calls ...l law of blessings," at ...votional in the Marriott ...1 a.m.

...'s message will feature ...discussed prescription ...gs, which is found in ... of the Doctrine and ... he said.

... said he finds it to be ...arly powerful law-to... ...ackage, which mani... ...n all aspects of life.

...n, a BYU alumnus, is ...or coauthor of 81 jour... ..., two books and one

...n received his bache... ...ee in agronomy from ...968 and his doctoral ...plant physiology from ...rsity of Minnesota in

...otional will be broad... ...n KBYU-TV (Channel ...BYU-FM (89.1) as well ...-TV satellite network. It ...roadcast Sunday, April ...-TV at 6 and 11 a.m.

— Peter McKellar

NATION

...st rates' ...decline ...ted today

...ake of falling stock ...Federal Reserve board ...d to announce today ...hird interest-rate drop. ...o weakened sales and ..., eroding consumer ... and decreased pur... ...power, the Federal ...oard dropped interest ... in January, bringing ...l federal rate down ...rcent to 5.5 percent.

...ing today, the Federal ...ket committee is sched... ...cuss another anxiously ...hange in the federal

...h the sources of long... ...gth of our economy ...lace, excesses built up ...nd early 2000 have ...d a retrenchment that ...un its full course," said ...eserve chair Alan ...in his Feb. 28 testimo... ... House of Representa... ...ttee.

...omy, Greenspan said, ...h inconsistent with sat... ...onomic performance."

— Andrea Ludlow

CAMPUS

...een Bank ...er to ...t to BYU

...ed Yunus, founder of ...n Bank, will speak at ...oday in 150 JSB.

...veloped the Grameen ...monly known as micro... ...e he was a professor ...cs at Chittagong Uni... ...ngladesh in 1972.

...d the people needed ...vercome poverty. With ...f graduate students, ...n making small loans ...shed women in these ..., according to a news

...the beginning of the ...ank, which has given ...r two million borrow... ...98 percent repayment ...ing to a news release.

...l people can make the ...y the last century the ...ver know poverty.

... our children will visit ...d read books to learn ...onditions in which we ... fellow human beings ...nd they will be horri... ...d in a news release.

— Christina Robertson

...these stories, check out NEWSNET

...newsnet.byu.edu/ special sections ...the Church of Jesus ...of Latter-day Saints and politics.

A woman runs with the official torch for the 2002 Winter Games. Volunteers are needed to help run the torch from Atlanta to Salt Lake City for the 2002 Games.

Photo courtesy of saltlake2002.org

SALT LAKE 2002

graphic by brody larson

Torchbearers needed for 2002

By Kim Edwards
edwards@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The last time the Olympic torch burned in the United States it was in Atlanta during the 1996 Olympics.

In December, it will return to Atlanta and begin the first leg of the trek that will eventually end in Salt Lake City.

In order for the torch to cover the 3,500 miles between Atlanta and Salt Lake City, 11,500 volunteers will be needed.

"Torchbearers will be people from all walks of life who have inspired others, whether an individual or a community," said Mitt Romney, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee, in a news release.

The Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Torch Relay will celebrate the power of inspiration across America by honoring those who embrace the Olympic spirit by motivating their peers and community.

"As the flame journeys throughout America, our intention is that it will serve as a catalyst, motivating individuals to strive for excellence and achievement in their lives, effecting positive change in their own communities," he said.

The SLOC, Coca-Cola and Chevrolet will sponsor the nomination process. Applications are due by May 15, 2001.

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings said he looks forward to the selection of Provo citizens filling the role of torchbearer.

"What better way to honor those who have inspired us than to nominate them to carry this great symbol of the Olympic Movement," Billings said. "It will be a great day for Provo when we cheer on our friends, neighbors, teachers, coaches and loved ones as torchbearers."

On February 5, Provo will not only have the Olympic torchbearers pass through the city, but it will be an end-of-the-day celebration site as well.

To apply to be an Olympic torchbearer, applicants must write an essay of 50 to 100 words that describes how they or their nominated person fill certain criteria.

Inspiring others, embodying the spirit of the Olympic movement and motivating others to overcome adversity are some of the criteria for an Olympic torchbearer, according to a news release from the SLOC.

Teachers, coaches, students, police and firemen are just some of the examples of those who could fit these criteria.

"The torchbearer selection process will go to the heart of the Games' theme," said Mitt Romney. "There is a fire, a spirit that burns in all of us. We are looking for the Olympian in everyone."

Nomination forms are available online at www.saltlake2002.com.

Federal-election funding targeted by proposed bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain, urging colleagues to "take a risk for our country," Monday opened two weeks of Senate debate on his bill to bring fundamental changes to how the nation finances its federal elections.

"I think the good men and women I am privileged to serve with are perfectly capable of surprising a skeptical public, and maybe ourselves, by taking on this challenge to the honor of the profession," McCain said.

Earlier, McCain, and his longtime partner on the campaign spending issue, Sen. Russell Feingold, marched to Republican Party and Democratic Party headquarters to proclaim that it's time to end the "tyranny" of money politics.

McCain, R-Ariz., said Monday he saw a 60 percent chance Congress will pass a major overhaul of campaign finance laws this year. Feingold, D-Wis., agreed, but said it will not be easy to hold supporters in line during the scheduled two weeks of debate and amendments in the Senate.

Every politician, Feingold said in remarks before the Democratic National Committee headquarters, "when you take $500 million out of the system, is going to at least blink."

But he said every member of Congress is "pushed and shoved" by party leaders to come down to the GOP and Democratic headquarters to raise hundreds of millions of dollars for party coffers.

It's time to end the "tyranny of having to raise this money," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., at a news conference Monday, said he favors an alternative to the McCain-Feingold bill sponsored by Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb. Hagel would limit "soft money" donations by corporations and unions to political parties rather than ban them as McCain and Feingold would do.

Lott said it is time to improve campaign finance laws, last revised in 1974, and predicted the final product "will be an amalgam of those two bills and other ideas."

McCain and Feingold, joined by 91-year-old Doris "Granny D" Haddock, who in 1999 walked across the country in support of campaign finance reform, marched from the Capitol the two blocks to the GOP party headquarters, and then walked another two blocks to the Democratic party center.

"I'm optimistic that the Democrats and more Republicans will recognize that this change is badly needed," McCain said earlier Monday.

Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

Spring is in the air

Daffodils outside the HBLL bloom in the sunny weather. Temperatures reached 66 degrees on Monday. Today is the first official day of spring.

Religious values play key role in Utah politics

graphic by emily smurthwaite

By Rob Rogers
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NewsNet City Editor

Sweet and sour, oil and water, dogs and cats, and religion and politics — it's material for a bad country song.

But especially in Utah, religion and politics play a vital role in the way residents think, act and vote.

"What plays a role in politics is people's values," said Bill Wright, a Utah senator from Elberta, Utah County.

Wright, a staunch Republican, said religion doesn't play an overt role in politics but said what a person is and what their core values are define their politics and the way they vote.

Wright is an outspoken critic of church members who are Democrat. He said he believes that the Republican Party embraces the core values of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Many Democrats who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ disagree.

Senator Harry Reid, D-Nevada, asked the rhetorical question, "How can you be a good Mormon and a Republican?"

He said ideas and beliefs of the Democratic Party, especially in Utah, lie closer to the doctrines of The Church of Jesus Christ than those of the Republican Party.

"Members of the church should vote their conscience. The First Presidency sends out a letter every November saying as much," said BYU political science graduate Spencer Darrington.

"Whether you're Republican, Democrat, Libertarian, whatever, you vote for what you think is right," he said.

However, some church members don't see it quite that way. With the Democratic national platform espousing gay rights and a woman's right to choose abortion, some members of The Church of Jesus Christ feel they can't vote in that direction.

"They believe in abortion. I don't care what you tell yourself, that's wrong," said Janelle Callens, a BYU graduate and Republican.

Some LDS Democrats argue that because abortion has been legalized, it's pointless to argue the issue until the law comes up for review.

"Abortion is a moot topic. It passed into law a long time ago, and it probably won't change in the near future. Voting Democrat doesn't mean voting abortion," said BYU English graduate Nate Steed.

The big issue with many Utah Democrats is the relatively one-party political nature of government in the state. One of the Utah County Democratic Party's main platforms is working to change the one-party political system in Utah.

The now-famous interview with Elder Marlin K. Jensen in the Salt Lake Tribune back in 1997 was focused almost entirely on the need for a two-party system in government, especially in Utah.

"The government should represent the people. If people are voting Republican, then the government should be Republican," Callens said.

For more on this, see page 2 and newsnet.byu.edu/specialsections.cfm.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush administration supports Sharon

WASHINGTON — Israeli prime minister Ariel Sharon drew the Bush administration's support Monday for his go-slow diplomacy and denounced Yasser Arafat's elite guard for "terror activities."

Sharon's two-day visit was marred even before he arrived by new attacks on Israeli Jews. Speaking for Sharon in Jerusalem, a spokesman accused Arafat's Palestinian Authority of "deepening its involvement in incitement of violence and terror" and of "closing ranks with militant fundamentalists."

Secretary of State Colin Powell renewed a pledge to stand by Israel and criticized Arab governments for withdrawing their ambassadors from Tel Aviv.

"These states should be voices of moderation," Powell said in a speech to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the leading pro-Israel lobby.

Bush: 2 federal programs need reform

WASHINGTON — Last year's robust economy helped strengthen the financial health of Social Security and Medicare and offers an opportunity to pursue needed changes before the trust funds are depleted, the Bush administration said Monday.

"We have only so many years to get the systems back on track," President Bush said at a White House meeting with Hispanic business leaders. "It's time to quit the posturing and time to reform the systems."

The Social Security trust fund will not run out of cash until 2038, a year later than earlier estimated, and the Medicare trust fund will be exhausted only in 2029, a four-year extension from last year's estimate, Monday's annual report by the programs' trustees said.

It marked the fourth consecutive year the programs gained new years of life. The economy that created the growth, however, now is sputtering.

Bush discusses economics with Japan

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Yoshio Mori pledged to work together to try to ease "the challenges facing their two economies."

In a joint statement Monday, the two leaders promised efforts to launch a new round of international trade talks later this year and to obtain a permanent seat for Japan on the United Nations Security Council.

Bush and Mori met in the Oval Office for about an hour, then continued their discussions over lunch.

The economic slowdown in the two nations — the world's two largest economies — was "a central part of the meeting," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

Bush said he is confident the U.S. economy can beat expectations.

"Our economies are very important to the world. The stronger we are, the more likely that there will be prosperity in other parts of the world," Bush said at the beginning of the meeting.

5 Kosovo bombing suspects arrested

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Five suspects were arrested Monday in connection with a bus bombing last month that killed 11 Serbs, the deadliest attack in Kosovo in more than a year, NATO said.

A remote-controlled bomb ripped apart a bus carrying Serb families from a Serbian region outside Kosovo to the town of Gracanica, where they had planned to mourn relatives in commemoration of the Orthodox Day of the Dead.

Eleven Serbs were killed and more than 40 injured. The bus was part of a five-vehicle convoy escorted by NATO peacekeepers. Two armored personnel carriers carrying Swedish peacekeepers passed safely over the bomb before it went off under the bus carrying Serbs.

The suspects' names were not released. All five were believed to be ethnic Albanians.

NATO called the Feb. 16 attack "barbaric and appalling."

The arrests were part of a campaign to establish a safe and secure environment in Kosovo, British Brig. Gen. Hamish Rollo said in a statement issued Monday.

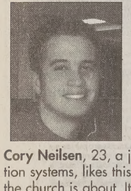
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 66 Low 44 as of 5 p.m.	partly cloudy High 65 Low 40	cloudy High 64 Low 42

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.74"
Year to date 2.74"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And we talk of Christ, we rejoice in Christ, we preach of Christ, we prophesy of Christ, and we write according to our prophecies, that our children may know to what source they may look for a remission of their sins."

— 2 Nephi 25:26

Cory Neilsen, 23, a junior from Liberty, Mo., majoring in information systems, likes this scripture because "it's the message of what the church is about. It is a good scripture to reach out to others."

The Daily Universe

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Law professor made changes as a Democratic governor of Idaho

By Emily Smurthwaite
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Online reporter

When Larry Echohawk, a BYU law professor, lived in Idaho, he saw a problem with the state's education system, so he decided to do something about it. He ran for public office.

And although he had never associated with a political party before, he joined the party he felt best supported his ideals for education — the Democratic Party.

Echohawk said that, at the time he ran, Idaho was next to the last in the nation in per pupil expenditure for education, similar to Utah's situation now. Additionally, he said, out of the 112 school districts, the school his children were attending was in the bottom tier.

"I figured my children were probably getting the poorest funded education in America, and I wanted to do something about that," Echohawk said.

From 1982 to 1986, he served two terms in the Idaho House of Representatives, and in 1991, he became the first American Indian to be elected as a state attorney general.

In 1994, he made another big step — he ran for governor.

While Echohawk was campaigning, though, he was made more aware about being a Democrat in highly Republican Idaho.

There were billboards and other ads placed throughout the state showing Echohawk with President Bill Clinton. The ads read, "Echohawk and Clinton — not for Idaho."

"Of course they wanted guilt by association," Echohawk said.

But he said anyone who would compare himself and President Clinton would realize they have some significant differences in their core values.

Additionally, Echohawk didn't support every issue on the Democratic Party platform, like abortion, but he still received 74 percent of the vote in the contested primary for governor.

"My voting record is 100 percent pro-life," he said. "Democratic people held their arms open for a pro-life Democrat."

Echohawk also said he thinks there always is room for disagreement in the political system.

"I wouldn't want to be a puppet of a political party or a political platform," he said. "The people in the Democratic Party of Idaho knew I had positions that were different than the political platform statement, but they were willing to support me and endorse me."

> **"The people in the Democratic Party of Idaho knew I had positions that were different than the political platform statement, but they were willing to support me and endorse me."**
>
> — Larry Echohawk, BYU law professor

His membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was another topic that influenced the campaign.

"As a Democrat, I did very well in southeast Idaho, which has a very heavy LDS population, so religion must be something they pay attention to because they, the Republican Mormons, were willing to cross the line to vote for a Mormon Democrat," Echohawk said.

He said his religion wasn't always a positive factor; in some areas in Idaho there is a strong anti-Church of Jesus Christ feeling. Though he recognized his religion influenced voting patterns both ways, he didn't let that affect his campaign.

"I don't think I ever modified any of my core values based upon how I thought that might play into the polls," he said.

Echohawk said he disagrees with the idea that someone can't be a good member of the church and a Democrat.

"I think that's interesting because I've had meetings with the members of the Quorum of the Twelve, and they've asked me, 'What can we do to have more balance politically?'" Echohawk said.

But some people still think otherwise. "There are some individuals I guess who feel like I know more than the church leaders," he said.

Echohawk said he hopes candidates will always put their personal values and ideas first, ahead of a political platform.

"My experience is that a political platform is heavily influenced by special interests, and I would rather see a person stand up for their own particular values and convictions," he said.

Olympic organizers strive to maintain nonreligious image

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic organizers severed ties on Monday with a state travel agency accused of pushing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on visiting reporters.

The Utah Travel Council denied the charge, blaming another government-funded entity, the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors' Bureau, for inviting Church of Jesus Christ envoys to a state-sponsored reception last month for visiting journalists.

Representatives from other faiths were not invited, underscoring the dominance in Utah of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It also has raised prickly questions for organizers trying to fight the perception that the 2002 Winter Games will be "The Mormon Olympics."

The latest image battle came over a series of stories in The Salt Lake Tribune on Sunday that had organizers hastily convening a preemptory news conference Friday and issuing a 6-point "clarification" Monday.

But for now, SLOC has stopped referring visiting journalists to the state's travel council.

SLOC communications chief Caroline Shaw said it was inappropriate for the council to let two Church of Jesus Christ publicity volunteers bearing gifts of church calendars confront 17 journalists at the Feb. 5 reception.

Shaw planned to work out religion-free rules before re-establishing ties with the travel council.

"We don't have any ties to the church," insists Mike Whitney, media director for the travel council, which is headed by former church employee Spencer Kinard.

Whitney said the church agents were invited to the media reception by Jason Mathis, communications director for the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Mathis was on vacation Monday and couldn't be reached. Dianne Binger, the convention bureau's senior vice president, said she was unfamiliar with the arrangements but saw little harm in having church officials greet journalists.

"Temple Square is the No. 1 visitor attraction in Salt Lake City and we promote Salt Lake. We promote all of our attractions from skiing to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to the Kennecott copper mine," Binger said. "Pick up our visitor's guide. I think it's very well balanced."

SLOC President Mitt Romney, a Latter-day Saint, called a news conference Friday to complain that he was spending too much time responding to "bizarre" stories about Utah's Latter-day Saint influence. Romney was recruited in February 1999 to take over the bribery scandal-tainted Salt Lake Games.

The Tribune reported Sunday that Romney had been on a list of acceptable candidates submitted by the church to Gov. Mike Leavitt and that Romney acknowledged discussing the offer with Church of Jesus Christ apostle M. Russell Ballard, a family friend.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Un

Good tunes, good folks

Clockwise: Joseph Anderson, Jared Peterson, Jared Row Kim Francom, members of the Folk Music Ensemble, prog a preview of their concert in Brigham Square on Monday

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16 inch
2 16", 1 item & 4 drinks
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$7.50
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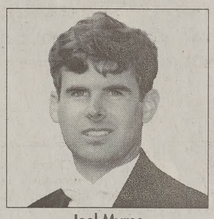
2 14", 1 item & 2 drinks
$12.00 or
1 14",1 item & 1 drinks
$6.75
12 inch
2 12", 1 item & 2
$11.00
1 12",1 item &
$5.75

researcher dies of cancer

N Morley
ewsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer



Joel Myres

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he died of cancer on
Mr. Myres had been
g DNA samples for
search for eight years,
Woodward, professor
partment of Microbiolo-

rd, who worked closely
Myres, said their latest
the BYU Molecular
Research Project.
ject includes the con-
of a correlated genetic
alogical database that
mpass the entire world,
said.
res' work with the
d other research proj-
ects has been recognized in medical journals and world news reports, said Mr. Myres' brother, Jonathan.

Jonathan Myres said his brother's work helped bring a tremendous amount of recognition and funding to BYU research.

One of the hardest things for Mr. Myres to face after being diagnosed with cancer was that he would be unable to see much of his work completed during his lifetime, Jonathan Myres said.

When Mr. Myres became too weak to work in the lab, his wife, Natalie, would help him continue communicating with his colleagues, said Ugo Perego, a master's student from Milan, Italy, studying health sciences.

"I think his desire to learn and share with others was what kept him going," Perego said.

Mr. Myres' illness was already extremely advanced when Perego began working with him, but Perego said Mr. Myres was able to maintain his sense of humor as he continued his work.

"He was able to enjoy life and have fun," Perego said. "But he never wasted a minute."

The flag will fly at half-staff today in honor of Mr. Myres.

Donations toward Mr. Myres' projects are accepted at BYU Molecular Genealogy Research Group, 788 WIDB, BYU, Provo, UT 84602.

PS donates opportunity

a Pace
sgroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ner semester of car pay-
t and utilities, but for
scholarships, the burden
ghter.
al $50,000 donation is
merican-Indian BYU
rough school.
ited Parcel Service
n, a charitable arm of
s a grant to BYU every
elps at least 20 Ameri-
students through two
of schooling.
Foundation has been
e in 1951 and makes
in areas where its sup-
clearly impact social
cording to a news release.

UPS has been funding scholarships for American-Indian students for the last 25 years, said David Black, assistant director of corporate relations.

"UPS wants to give back to the community," Black said.

He said the scholarships are based on GPA and merit, so they tend to be rather competitive.

Teresa Ockey, 23, a senior from Kirtland, N.M., majoring in psychology, is from the Navajo tribe. Ockey said she is especially grateful for her scholarship.

"Especially being Native American, it kind of gives you the feeling that they want you to succeed and someone cares for your academic achievement," Ockey said.

Approximately 700 BYU undergraduate multicultural students have scholarships this semester, said Vernon Heperi, director of multicultural student services.

Of approximately 172 American-Indian students on campus, about 100 of them are on a scholarship of some sort, said Jim Slaughter, assistant director for the multicultural student services.

Slaughter said most American-Indian students on campus are registered with a tribe, but anyone with some Native American blood can apply for the scholarship.

BYU prepares an annual report for the UPS Foundation, with letters from every student who received a scholarship that year, Black said.

Two competitors embrace after crossing the finish line in last year's St. George Marathon. With the fast-arriving spring temperatures, people are preparing for this summer's marathons.

Erin Guinn/ Daily Universe

Class offers marathon training

By Kim Brauning
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With the rising temperatures and longer days of spring, runners and non-runners alike are beginning to prepare for this summer's marathons.

According to Ed Eyestone, the BYU men's cross country coach, marathon running is something a lot of people enjoy doing.

"It's interesting because I think running a marathon, for some reason, is just one of those goals out there that a lot of people think would be a cool thing to do in their life," Eyestone said.

Dianne Nielsen, a counselor in the Counseling and Career Center, taught a marathon-running class at BYU during spring semester last year.

According to Nielsen, the class was well received by students.

"We only ran an ad for the class one day in the paper," Nielsen said. "It wasn't even listed in the catalog, and we had 27 students enrolled."

According to Nielsen, of the 27 students enrolled, 15 ran and completed a marathon.

Christina Stetson, 19, from Modesto, Calif., majoring in political science, was one of the students who completed a marathon.

Stetson said she decided to enroll in the class and train for the St. George marathon after her roommate suggested it.

"It sounded like a challenge and I didn't know if I could actually do it," Stetson said. "The most I could run was five miles when I started training."

Stetson said the hardest part of marathon training is getting motivated.

"No matter how long the run was, I always wanted to stop after the first three miles," Stetson said. "It really helps to have a partner that keeps you going."

Stetson's hard work and motivation paid off. After five months of training, Stetson said she was able to run all 26 miles of the St. George marathon.

"After the race, I was completely 100 percent ecstatic, happy and satisfied," Stetson said. "I had made a goal and I accomplished it. It was the best feeling ever."

Besides having a training partner, for beginning runners, Nielsen recommends finding good training advice.

Eyestone, who is an experienced marathon runner, said that anyone is capable of running a marathon.

"I think anyone who is willing to put in the time, commitment, and effort can run a marathon," Eyestone said.

COGNIZING EXCELLENCE

Has someone
uched your life
through
arching inward
aching outward
nd extending
heavenward?

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BYU DINING SERVICES

Freedom of the press

The U.S. Constitution promises freedom of the press, but this right is frequently abridged on college campuses. Not by university officials, but by incensed readers who take it upon themselves to silence a newspaper's voice.

We decry these vigilante efforts to kill ideas not everyone agrees with, something that happened Friday at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

A group of students there stole thousands of copies of the Brown Daily Herald from campus newsstands because they did not agree with an advertisement.

The ad, paid for and written by noted conservative David Horowitz, was titled "Ten Reasons Why Reparations for Slavery is a Bad Idea and Racist Too." Horowitz, in a form similar to the Bill of Rights, gave reasons why he thought that compensating blacks for slavery was a bad idea.

The ad, run Tuesday in the Brown Herald, prompted action by a coalition of 15 student groups at Brown. The coalition stormed the lobby of the newspaper the next day and demanded a meeting with the editors, who agreed to meet on Thursday.

At that meeting, the student coalition demanded that the Herald donate the cost of a full-page ad, $725 the same amount Horowitz paid, to the Third World community. The coalition also demanded free advertising space.

When editors refused to give in to the demands, the coalition seized nearly 4,000 copies of the Friday edition of the newspaper, almost the whole run. The newspaper staff defended the last 100 or so inside the Herald's offices.

On Saturday, the coalition stepped up its demands, trying to force the newspaper to remove "Brown" from its masthead and all distribution on campus.

Brooks King, editor in chief of the Brown Herald, said his staff refuses to give in to the coalition. He said the general community supports the Herald's policies and voice, and denounces the coalition's actions.

"Stealing is the worst thing they could do," King said.

A statement from Brown University officials echoed that idea in a news release:

"The most effective response to ideas … is not to silence them or intimidate those who espouse or publish them, but rather to develop effective opposing arguments through wider civil discourse."

All this should sound familiar to BYU students.

When The Daily Universe published a controversial story about BYUSA elections last year, angered students picked newsstands clean to quash it.

Similar theft has occurred at colleges across the country.

Most newspaper thefts result from stories and ideas thieves would keep from readers. That's what happened here. That's what happened at Brown. But universities are supposed to be a haven of ideas. Students need the freedom to read and discuss ideas from any part of the political spectrum. Nobody should take that voice away, especially vigilante thought police.

We applaud the Brown Herald staff for their integrity. Keep the press free.

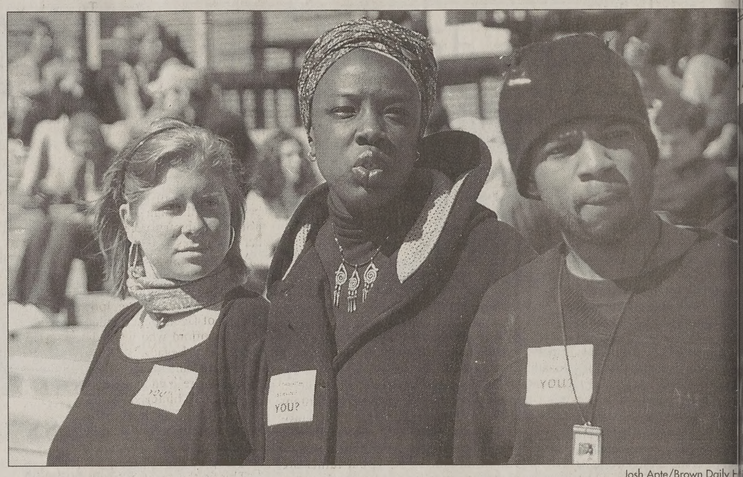
This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Olympic Name Game

Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mit Romney assured the world's press last week that the 2002 Winter Olympics are not the "Mormon Games." Here is a list of suggested nicknames SLOC could use for the 2002 Games.

- Tha Gamezz
- Road Rules
- Non-Mormon Games
- Yahoo! Games
- Gamy Games
- The World is Our Games
- Salty Games
- Cash Money Bribe Games
- Jell-o Games

graphic by brody larso



Josh Apte/Brown Daily Herald

Students protest the Brown Daily Herald on Monday, handing out leaflets and wearing signs that read, "Is the [illegible] serving you?" Monday's protests were low-key compared to the Friday raid of Brown Herald newspapers.

Special to the Universe

Sweatshop response

suvi hynynen

Amnesty International

I am writing in response to the Thursday editorial on the Amnesty Sweatshop Fashion show. I thought it was a great success and brought up a very important issue.

I agree with the author that it is important to understand the issues that surround conditions. Unfortunately, the author of the editorial is somewhat misguided.

The main point I want to argue is that people are better off now with the sweatshops, equating sweatshops in Mexico to the "Promised Land."

Excuse me, Promised Land? Not quite. There are reasons we are anti-sweatshop.

First, workers are not paid a living wage in many of these factories.

A living wage means that with the amount they are paid, workers should be able to afford the basics like rent, food and education.

Second, the conditions in the factories are inhumane.

There is poor ventilation, inadequate light and too few bathrooms and drinking fountains. Many factories have one door to serve as entrance and exit. Often there are hardly any windows. This is not enough for the hundreds of workers. These are dangerous conditions and lead to severe health problems.

Third, treatment of workers is poor.

Oftentimes in sweatshops, workers are not permitted to have restroom breaks or breaks for water or food. They often work 14-18 hour days. The food they do get is rotten.

Fourth, children work in factories to earn money for their families.

Sweatshops are dangerous places for children to work in, and each year hundreds die from accidents. There is often no compensation.

These children should be going to school to receive an education so that the future will be better. Instead, generations are wasting away in sweatshops.

The corporations that own sweatshops go to developing countries so they can avoid environmental laws that exist in developed countries.

They feel free to pollute and destroy the environment because these countries don't have the laws to protect the environment, and if they do, companies are exempted.

The argument has been made that these companies provide jobs for people and therefore the situation is better for them.

Sweatshop companies may provide jobs, but that doesn't mean that they can get away with murder.

These companies can afford to pay their workers a higher wage. They can afford better working conditions. They can afford to help communities. They can afford to take environmental precautions.

But they don't, because this would cut into their corporate profit, and no one is holding them accountable.

The countries they are in aren't accountable because they are so desperate. When the workers try to organize for better treatment, the company simply closes its factory and moves elsewhere, where the situation is just as bleak and the people need jobs.

Sweatshops are a human-rights abuse.

People are right to say that by shutting down sweatshops, those people will lose the jobs they have and desperately need.

However, something must be done. People working in those factories making the clothes we wear deserve more than their current situation.

As consumers, we are responsible to let companies know that we are unsatisfied with the sweatshop conditions under which our clothes are made.

Corporations think that we don't care. Let's show them that we do. They can afford to make changes, and if they think that their customers want that, they will change.

Suvi Hynynen, a 20-year-old junior from Medfield Mass., is majoring in international law and diplomacy. She is the copresident of Amnesty International at BYU.

Readers' Forum

Garren farewell

Dear Editor,

As a proud, card-carrying member of the recently dissolved Garrens Comedy Troupe, I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the fans that have supported and encouraged us.

At the risk of being too sentimental about the whole matter, there was nothing like going out on stage on a Friday night to perform improv comedy.

For me, the best part of the Garrens was the spontaneity of every show. Because the shows were framed around audience suggestions, no two shows were ever the same.

Every night was risky, but those risks created some of the purest comedy I have ever seen. It was absolutely priceless to see some audience member crack their sternum laughing at a scene we created off the top of our heads.

It doesn't get better than that.

I also enjoyed the fact that I could invite my entire family, 12-year old brother and all, to see our performances and not be afraid that we would misrepresent BYU.

We made an effort to be clean and by doing so, actually made our shows funnier. We often spoke in rehearsals about avoiding "low humor" to create better scenes.

We tried never to lower our standards to get the easy laugh. We could always perform in front of our parents, siblings and crotchety grandparents just as easily as we could perform in front of college students.

I want to thank all of my amazing Garrens friends (I can't list you all) for the hilarious moments, our director for doing all of the work, and BYU for allowing us to perform. We are going to miss the opportunity to entertain.

Finally, to all loyal Garrens fans, thanks for coming to the shows and for laughing hard enough to cause bodily injury. Oftentimes the difference between a really good and a not-so-good show was the energy you brought with you.

I regret taking up valuable "Homecoming queen picture" debate space, but I feel much better now. The Garrens love you!

Rob Wessman
West Valley City

Television vision

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is not to argue the negative influence of television on civilization (except for SportsCenter, of course), although that could be debated rationally. The purpose is to spark debate about the placement of television sets within the BYU Bookstore.

Many times I have stopped to browse the books and to take a break from the mad rush of university life. The bookstore has always been the perfect medium between the high volume of the Cougareat and the traditional silence of the library.

I do not have a problem with the television sets on floor one or floor three because they are placed in areas that are not used for browsing books.

I suggest that the management of the Bookstore remove them from the second, main floor, and place them in other areas of the Wilkinson Student Center where they would be better utilized and more appropriate, or they can send them back to the store to save a little money.

The utility that they offer the campus body is little at best. I just do not know where the idea came from. I don't remember a high demand or plea from the student body or faculty.

Maybe it was some BYUSA person trying better to serve others or to fulfill a strange campaign promise? Who is John Galt?

Regardless of the instigator of the plan it would be best to remove them as soon as possible. Thank you.

Jared J. Lucas
Poway, Calif.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Seth G. Blaylock, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Alarming problem

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to say that I appreciate you. However, I am disturbed. I feel that society as we know it is going to "you know where" in a handbasket. I am fortunate enough to have found the cause of this stress.

The center of this problem is a modern feature on alarm clocks called the snooze button. This simple device allows one to delay the time at which he or she will wake up.

People push a simple button that lets them procrastinate their problems for five, 10 or however many minutes. Mine is eight minutes.

Can you see how this is a problem? We are teaching ourselves and our children to simply delay our problems by hitting the snooze button of life.

I find myself putting off homework for days because the Nintendo beckons me. This must stop. We must boycott all alarm clocks with the snooze feature.

Please join with me to bring society back to the old school days — before alarm clocks. Thank you.

Marcos Gustavos
Houston

Important issues

Dear Editor,

I get a kick out of the comments filed here.

Homecoming queens, beards in the winter, skateboards on campus — it's good to be at BYU where there are so many important issues.

Alma Oliphant
Blue Springs, Mo.

Lunch money bully

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed to read your paper's article about martial arts gaining popularity in the Provo area. I plead with those BYU students who do practice martial arts to stop as soon as possible.

You see, I am a bully and have made a lucrative career out of beating up soft LDS college kids for their lunch money.

Lately, however, I have discovered that my job is getting harder and harder, as black belts seem to jump on me from all directions the moment I corner an unsuspecting Californian and move in for whatever pocket change I can get.

I use the money I earn to buy the delicious chocolate milk offered here on campus.

Martial arts practitioners seem to harbor a dim view of humanity and the struggle of the common man to obtain a decent living. And it's not like your softie parents won't just give you more cash later anyway. Thank you for your time.

Marc Carson
Auburn, Wash.

Bandwidth, bandwi[illegible]

Dear Editor,

We have recently noticed a distu[illegible] trend amon[illegible] BYU students to su[illegible] Web for the purpose of entertainme[illegible]

In harmony with the recent SA[illegible] posal to take a stand against "ent[illegible] ment-file-sharing programs," we p[illegible] that the university take immediat[illegible] to ban all Web-browsing software.

Web browsing involves the co[illegible] downloading, or "sharing," of fil[illegible] reside on someone else's com[illegible] which is obviously illegal and im[illegible] to say nothing of the tremendous [illegible] width that these programs consu[illegible] our university networks.

We estimate at this time 90 per[illegible] BYU's current bandwidth consu[illegible] at our badly-connected gateway [illegible] world is due to these programs.

It is also highly likely that th[illegible] majority of such traffic consists o[illegible] righted materials, such as BYU's [illegible] page.

Web traffic is not the only fo[illegible] potentially illegal file sharing on c[illegible] either. The most insidious file-s[illegible] system, widely used for entertai[illegible] purposes on campus, is e-mail.

This must be banned above al[illegible] After all, an e-mail is really a file.

We'd better ban the entire Inte[illegible] has too much potential for copyrig[illegible] lations. Down with fair use!

A real solution to the "entertai[illegible] file-sharing" problem is not to b[illegible] rather restrict it to a reasonable lev[illegible]

Intelligent distribution of the ban[illegible] is technologically and economical[illegible] sible and would ensure that abuse[illegible] likely and that such services can b[illegible] conservatively, for legitimate purp[illegible]

Michael Torrie
Alberta, Canada

Nathan Sur[illegible]
Muncie, Ind[illegible]

Tyler Larson
Mesa, Ariz.

Praise the janito[illegible]

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to gi[illegible] lic appreciation and praise to a gr[illegible] people who contribute significa[illegible] BYU but whose efforts are rarely [illegible] — especially when they have do[illegible] job well.

These wonderful people are th[illegible] and students who make up the c[illegible] crew.

I've never worked as a custo[illegible] BYU, but I know something of th[illegible] fices they make to keep campus [illegible] clean and worthy of its appellatio[illegible] Lord's university.

Many of these dedicated peop[illegible] work at 4 a.m. Others work dur[illegible] wee hours of the night, and marr[illegible] long weekend hours.

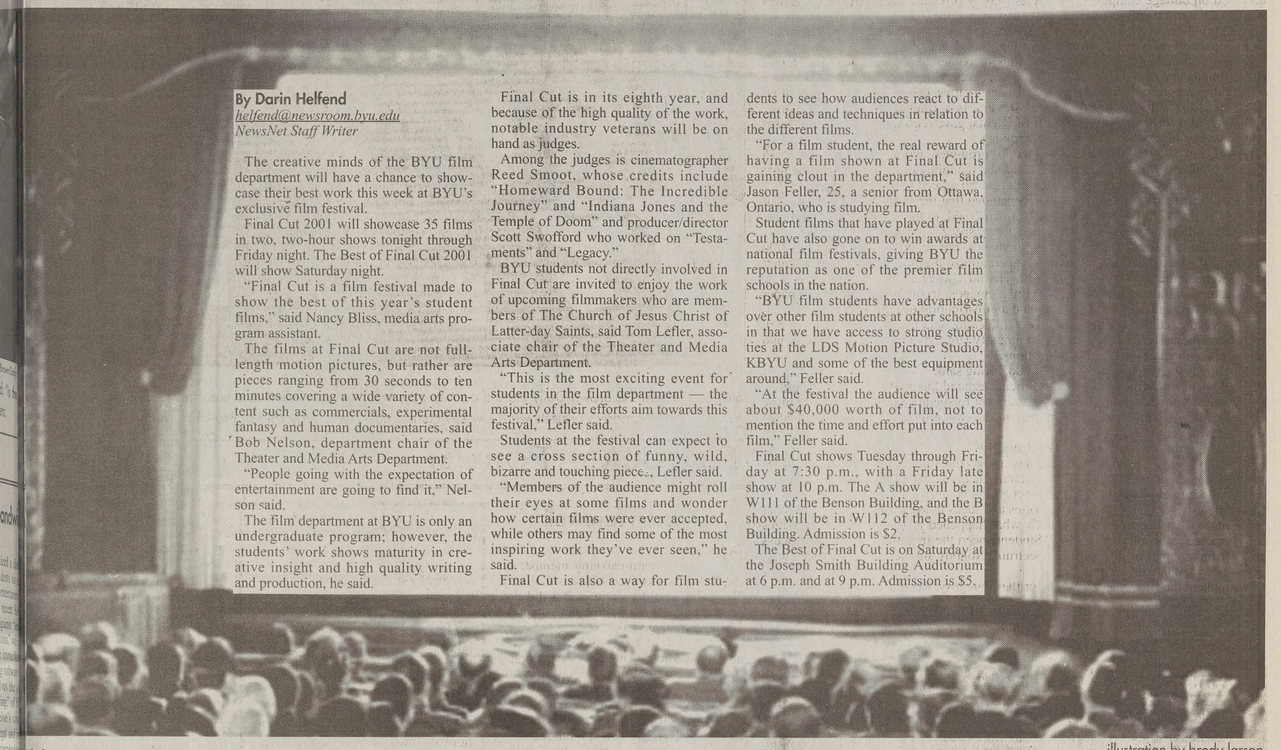
Their less-than-glamorous respo[illegible] ties include cleaning toilets, sc[illegible] walls, refinishing floors, and pic[illegible] copies of The Daily Universe [illegible] sloppily left around.

Isn't it nice to have a clean, [illegible] learning environment? Next time [illegible] a custodian on campus, w[illegible] approach him or her and express [illegible] ation for an effort well done? E[illegible] ter, why not make their job e[illegible] cleaning up after ourselves a litt[illegible] carefully?

Stephen Piccolo
Provo

There's M[illegible]
letters
column[illegible]
opinio[illegible]
newsnet@by[illegible]

inal Cut showcases student films this week



By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The creative minds of the BYU film department will have a chance to showcase their best work this week at BYU's exclusive film festival.

Final Cut 2001 will showcase 35 films in two, two-hour shows tonight through Friday night. The Best of Final Cut 2001 will show Saturday night.

"Final Cut is a film festival made to show the best of this year's student films," said Nancy Bliss, media arts program assistant.

The films at Final Cut are not full-length motion pictures, but rather are pieces ranging from 30 seconds to ten minutes covering a wide variety of content such as commercials, experimental fantasy and human documentaries, said Bob Nelson, department chair of the Theater and Media Arts Department.

"People going with the expectation of entertainment are going to find it," Nelson said.

The film department at BYU is only an undergraduate program; however, the students' work shows maturity in creative insight and high quality writing and production, he said.

Final Cut is in its eighth year, and because of the high quality of the work, notable industry veterans will be on hand as judges.

Among the judges is cinematographer Reed Smoot, whose credits include "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and producer/director Scott Swofford who worked on "Testaments" and "Legacy."

BYU students not directly involved in Final Cut are invited to enjoy the work of upcoming filmmakers who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Tom Lefler, associate chair of the Theater and Media Arts Department.

"This is the most exciting event for students in the film department — the majority of their efforts aim towards this festival," Lefler said.

Students at the festival can expect to see a cross section of funny, wild, bizarre and touching piece., Lefler said.

"Members of the audience might roll their eyes at some films and wonder how certain films were ever accepted, while others may find some of the most inspiring work they've ever seen," he said.

Final Cut is also a way for film students to see how audiences react to different ideas and techniques in relation to the different films.

"For a film student, the real reward of having a film shown at Final Cut is gaining clout in the department," said Jason Feller, 25, a senior from Ottawa, Ontario, who is studying film.

Student films that have played at Final Cut have also gone on to win awards at national film festivals, giving BYU the reputation as one of the premier film schools in the nation.

"BYU film students have advantages over other film students at other schools in that we have access to strong studio ties at the LDS Motion Picture Studio, KBYU and some of the best equipment around," Feller said.

"At the festival the audience will see about $40,000 worth of film, not to mention the time and effort put into each film," Feller said.

Final Cut shows Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m., with a Friday late show at 10 p.m. The A show will be in W111 of the Benson Building, and the B show will be in W112 of the Benson Building. Admission is $2.

The Best of Final Cut is on Saturday at the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium at 6 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Admission is $5.

illustration by brady larson

lk concert invites all music lovers

y Peterson
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

't be men in lederhosen
on grassy hilltops, but
s performance by the Folk
nsemble is guaranteed to
lues.
nto history and explore
through the music from
cultures; the assortment
c is energetic and fast-
said performer Melinda
19, sophomore from Mid-
Idaho, majoring in mar-
mily and human develop-

music just makes you feel
– you can really get
d and absorbed in the
she said.
semble consists of sever-
s playing a wide variety
, said director Mark Ges-
can music, from traditional to bluegrass sounds, will be featured, as well as international music stemming from all corners of the world, Geslison said.

There is something for everyone, he said, because the music is reflected from the roots of all heritages.

It's especially neat to compare the older, traditional music with new and modern sounds, to hear how music has evolved over the centuries, he said.

The concert will be a good time for everyone, Geslison said.

And this opportunity doesn't come around too often.

This particular concert only happens once a year, so it is a unique experience, Geslison said.

However, despite few opportunities to play on campus, the group is no stranger to performing.

The Folk Ensemble is probably one of the top performing groups on campus because they are the only group of their kind at BYU, Geslison said.

Numerous performances at elementary schools, events and conventions keep the group busy, he said.

The music seems to appeal to everyone, said Heidi Krueger, 19, a freshman from Spanish Fork, majoring in English teaching, who is a member of the ensemble.

"Whether or not you like country, traditional or bluegrass music, folk music really does have something for everyone," she said.

Maybe it is because there is something familiar about it since it includes so much history and tradition, she said.

The concert begins at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8 for the public, $5 for students.

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*Lunch will be served

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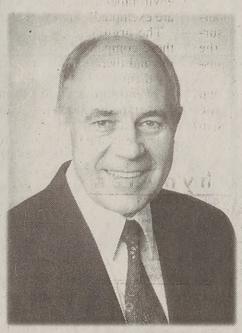

Dr. Kent Crookston
Dean of BYU College of Biology and Agriculture
"The Natural Law of Blessings"

Kent Crookston was raised on a wheat and dairy farm in Magrath, Alberta, Canada. After serving a mission to New Zealand, he received his bachelor's degree in agronomy from Brigham Young University in 1968 and his PhD in plant physiology from the University of Minnesota in 1972. He next held postdoctoral positions with Agriculture Canada and Cornell University. From 1974 to 1998 he was a member of the agriculture faculty at the University of Minnesota, where he served as director of sustainable agriculture from 1988 to 1992 and as head of the Department of Agronomy and Plant Genetics from 1990 to 1998. In 1998 he returned to BYU as dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture.

Dean Crookston has researched photosynthetic physiology and the management of corn, soybeans, barley, and wheat. He is author or coauthor of 81 journal articles, two books, and one patent. From 1984 to 1986 he and his family lived in Morocco, where he helped establish an agricultural university. He has also worked or consulted in a number of European, African, Latin American, and Asian countries.

Brother Crookston currently serves as Gospel Doctrine teacher in his ward. He met his wife, Gayle Jones, while attending BYU, and they now have seven children (six of whom have also attended BYU) and eight grandchildren.

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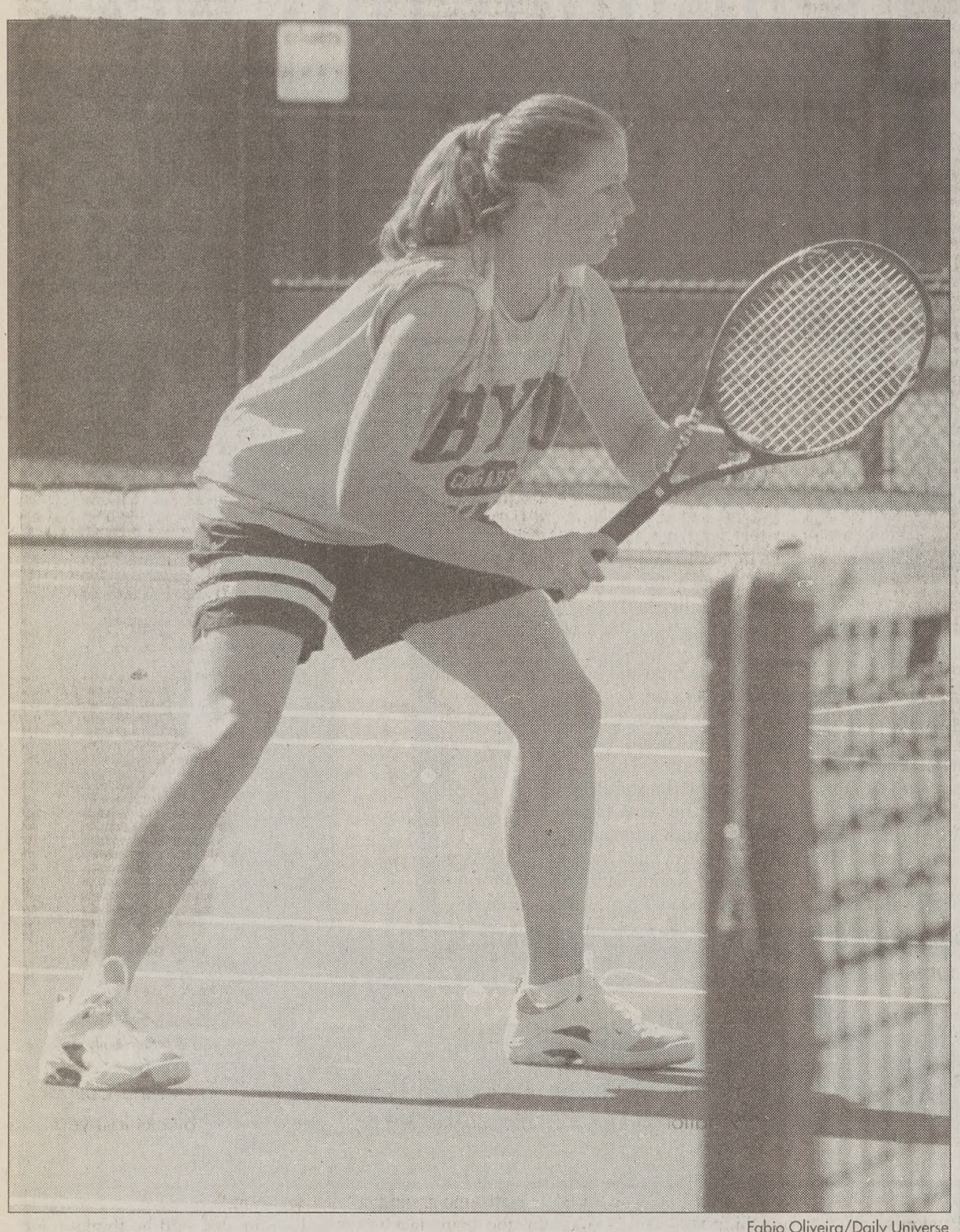
Calm before the storm



Fabio Oliveira/Daily Universe

Y tennis player Lu Oswald prepares to play the ball in practice Monday. Oswald, a high school state champion in tennis, has improved her play at BYU, moving up in her standing on the team.

By Reed A. Peterson
rpeterson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

To find out anything about BYU tennis player, Lu Oswald, ask anyone except her.

"She's quiet until you get to know her," said Elyse Jensen, Oswald's roommate and fellow tennis player. "But once you get to know her, she's anything but quiet."

But any time you try to get her to talk about herself, she becomes conspicuously unavailable for comment.

"She doesn't like to talk about herself," said Leslie Oswald, Lu's mother, from Salt Lake City. "She would rather change the subject and talk about someone else."

But in talking to those who know her well, it becomes apparent that this quiet sophomore is anything but your typical girl next door.

Before coming to BYU, Oswald was the Utah state champion in tennis as a student at Brighton High School in Salt Lake City. Her team won the Utah 5A state title in both 1997 and 1998. She was voted the tennis team MVP in both 1998 and 1999. To top it off, she was named the 1999 Brighton High School Female Athlete of the Year.

Oswald was also a four-time letter-winner in basketball. She was named the MVP of the basketball team in 1997 and 1998. She was also nominated as an all-state basketball player.

At BYU, Oswald got off to another great start.

During the 1999-2000 season, Oswald went 8-5 in singles at the number five and six spots. She teamed with Kim Kelly, Eline Chiew and Tara Ferguson to compile a 10-6 doubles record, playing at the number one, two and three spots.

This year she's only gotten better.

"Lu has come a long way," said head coach Craig Manning. "She was basically sharing the number six spot last year. This year she has played several times at the three spot and basically has the four spot locked up.

"Moving up — even just one spot — is a huge jump. She's really stepped up and played well."

Moving up from six to four, Oswald has posted a 7-5 singles record. Manning says part of the reason why is her work ethic.

"She trains so hard," said Manning. "And she's constantly working on her game."

Team captain Jodi Richardson has had a few opportunities to play doubles with Oswald this year.

"Lu is modest and humble," Richardson said. "But she's an animal on the court. She's got the ability to move the ball around and she's got great determination. She works so hard. When anybody says she needs to do something different to improve her game, she'll do it."

In the past, Oswald relied on her athleticism to beat opponents. She has expanded in her game in every area to become a complete player.

"She's got an all-court game," said assistant coach Andy Noorda. "Last year you couldn't say that. She's developing her finer touch shots. She's worked on her drop shots and her side-to-side has gotten more angle."

"She used to use athletic ability to get by. Now she uses a combination of athletic ability, finesse. That's what the g players do."

Teaming-up with Lindsay rell and Jodi Richardson, Os has posted a 7-4 record in bles.

But her greatest strength is team player and motivator.

"She's a natural born lead Noorda said. "She has a lo experience and she uses it to the team get motivated. She an honest way about her, pe respect her when she talks."

Coach Manning says instead of pursuing her own interests, she's always consc of the best interests of the tea

But that is nothing new for

"She's always been a t player," said Leslie Oswald. loves the team aspect and wants to help the other girls.

She's a magnet," Leslie co ued. "She's a great listener people know they can trust h

As a team player, Oswald the unique ability to motivate inspire.

"When people are sad, she pick you up," Richardson "She can always make happy."

Teammate Brooke Ferney Lu's great smile is contagiou

"She's a very happy pers she said. "And that affects us

Everybody seemed to kn lot about Lu Oswald. So i want to know something re ing Lu Oswald, ask anybody has been around her.

But don't ask her.

> "Lu is modest and humble, but she's an anima on the court."
>
> — Jodi Richards
> BYU women's tennis capt

West coast teams shine in round of Sweet Sixteen

Associated Press

Even with all the tools available to college hoops junkies these days — satellite TV, 500-channel cable systems, 24-hour sports highlights networks - the Pac-10 Conference still catches most fans sleeping.

After all, most of its games are played well past the nation's bedtimes.

But now that the West Coast's powers are winning big in yet another NCAA tournament, the country is waking up to the best league it's never seen.

Arizona's energetic flair, Stanford's sophisticated precision, UCLA's matchless tradition and Southern California's upstart charisma were on display last weekend as all four schools advanced into the round of 16 with a slew of mostly easy victories.

For the third time in five years, the Pac-10 has four teams in the final 16, and as many as three could end up in the Final Four. Combined with West Coast Conference power Gonzaga's third straight trip to the regional semifinals, it's a good year to hoop it up out West.

The Pac-10 is 8-1 in tournament play this year, with California's loss to Fresno State the only defeat.

"I'd like to see the country wake up to the fact that our league does very well," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

Women's NIT game

The BYU women's basketball team played Hawaii Monday in the second round of the NIT.

The game ended after press time, so the results could not be printed.

For scores and results, please check online at newsnet.byu.edu. More information and a game summary will be run in The Daily Universe on Wednesday.

Check out
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Walking on to glory

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...t Sports Writer

...Lebron and Scott Bunker ...lot in common. Both are ...on the top-ranked BYU ...olleyball team. Both are ...ericans. Both have desire ... national championship. ...dering that Lebron is from ...Rico and Bunker grew up ...thern California, the simi... could end right there. ...n't.

...have had experiences at ...at not only contributed to ...r's success of the men's ...all team, they also have ...ebron and Bunker better ...and stronger people.

...Lebron applied and was ...l to BYU, the admissions ...ent a note to coach Carl ...n, letting him know a ...tive student from Puerto ...d applied and was inter... playing volleyball.

... we found out he was ... middle blocker and was ...oot-2, we weren't really ...d in him," McGown said. ...d him to come to BYU, ... didn't have anything to ...m, in terms of a volleyball ...hip. We probably weren't ...e to him."

... he got here, Lebron ...tely recognized he was... ...g to play middle or even ... so he asked McGown ...coming a setter.

... his sophomore season ...weren't going well and ...was prepared to pack it in ...sfer to another school. ... really selfish and almost ...," Lebron recalls.

...n think about it and how ...e that would have been. ... down with me and told ...ouldn't be a good idea to ...am so glad-so grateful I didn't leave. I don't think I would be playing volleyball right now. It would have ruined me."

Bunker had a similar experience coming to play volleyball at BYU. When he was growing up Bunker wanted to play basketball.

He was on the high school team sophomore year, but sat on the bench.

Bunker decided that basketball wasn't for him and got involved with volleyball. He came to BYU more interested in getting an education. Volleyball was a second thought.

"I just kind of ended here at BYU," Bunker said. "I had to try out and walk on to the volleyball team."

He didn't get much playing time, and Bunker felt inadequate. He entertained thoughts of quitting the team, but something his parents taught prevented him from giving up.

"My parents were great," Bunker said. " The one thing they did was they told me to work hard and never to quit."

It's a good thing that both Bunker and Lebron decided to stick around a little longer. Because of their stand-out play, both have been named All-Americans.

Earlier this season, Lebron recorded his 3,734th career assist and passed Chris Pitzak for second on BYU's all-time assist list.

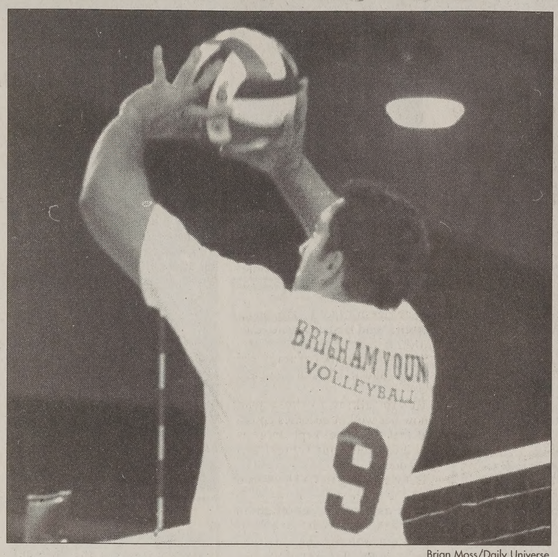
Bunker led the team last year with 178 blocks and is among the team leaders this year.

While both think that the individual accomplishments are nice, they only have one goal — to win a national championship.

"It's lonely to get an award by yourself," Bunker said, referring to his All-American status. "You work hard with your team. You want to share your success with your team."

Lebron also said he thinks a lot about winning the national championship.

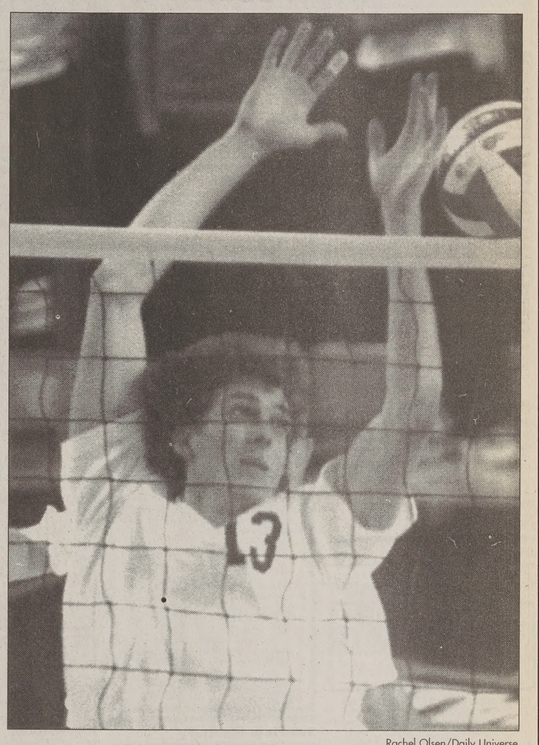
"Before, after, and during practice, we think about it everyday," Lebron said. "I always have flashes of how great the feeling was to win in 1999. Many people are happy if they win just one, but we want another one. The feeling was too good not to experience again."



Brian Moss/Daily Universe

BYU's Hector Lebron sets up teammate for a kill in a game earlier this season. Lebron came to BYU without any guarantee that he could play volleyball as a Cougar.

> "I always have flashes of how great the feeling was to win in 1999. Many people are happy if they win just one, but we want another one. The feeling was too good not to experience again."
>
> — Hector Lebron, BYU setter



Rachel Olsen/Daily Universe

Scott Bunker walked on to the volleyball team and took part in the Cougars' 1999 national championship. Bunker led the team with 187 blocks last year.

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

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FINANCIAL CONSULTING/SALES: Woodland Prescott Financial Services looking to fill PT positions. Avg. income is $2500/mo. Valuable business exp., internship credit avail. Set your own schedule. Must be able to work 20 hrs/wk, have transportation, good people skills, and good work ethic. **Contact Mike, 815-3187.**

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EMPLOYMENT RALLIES on March 29 at 12:30 at the University of Utah Union Building Ballroom and on April 3 at 6:30 pm at the Yarrow Hotel in Park City. Join us to learn more about over 200 PAID student positions with The Coca-Cola Company Olympics Hospitality Program during the 2002 Winter Olympics. **RSVP by calling 801-272-9446 or email elaineb@travel-zone.com**

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Hives® by David Lesue

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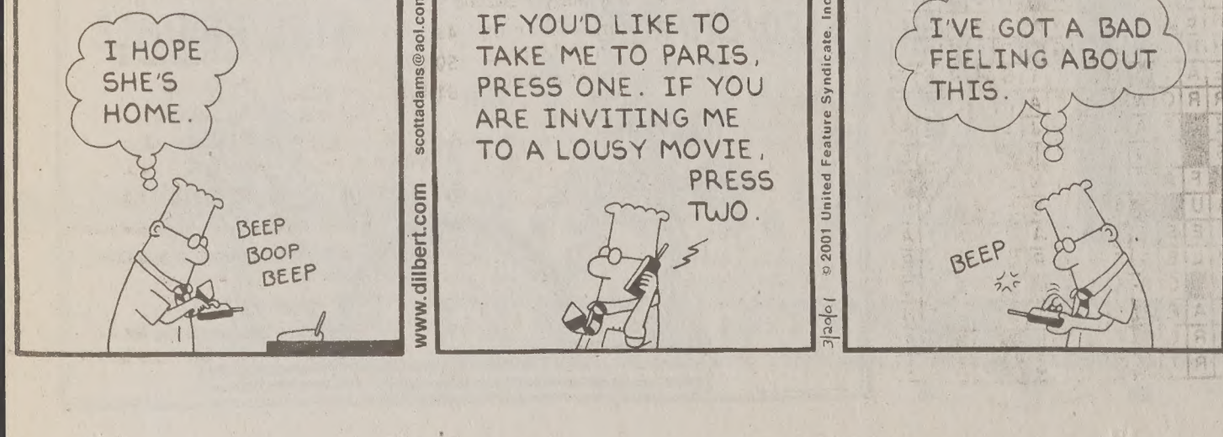
HEY GUYS. IS THERE ANY ROOM FOR ME ON THAT COUCH?
OF COURSE THERE IS! HAVE A SEAT.
HEY, THANKS!
AND AS JULIE SAT BACK DOWN, SHE UNWITTINGLY PINCHED A FLAP OF JOE'S FLESHY UNDER ARM SKIN TO THE BACK OF THE COUCH WITH THE TIP OF HER ELBOW.
PINCH
SEE! THERE'S ENOUGH ROOM, ISN'T THERE JOE?
UH! UHH!

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


I HOPE SHE'S HOME.
BEEP BOOP BEEP
IF YOU'D LIKE TO TAKE ME TO PARIS, PRESS ONE. IF YOU ARE INVITING ME TO A LOUSY MOVIE, PRESS TWO.
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BEEP
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California orders blackouts

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The managers of the state power grid issued a Stage Three alert Monday and ordered rolling blackouts for the first time since January, from Beverly Hills to Northern California.

The California Independent System Operator, blaming higher demand and a lack of electricity from the Northwest, ordered the state's two biggest utilities to cut a total of 500 megawatts, enough power for roughly 500,000 homes.

Pacific Gas and Electric and Southern California Edison together serve 8.7 million customers across the state.

The outages were split between Northern and Southern California, said ISO spokeswoman Stephanie McCorkle.

SoCal Edison ordered blackouts in the Los Angeles-area cities of Chino, Beverly Hills, Long Beach, Visalia, Banning, Kern and Santa Monica, spokesman Tom Boyd said.

The outages were scheduled to last up to an hour.

PG&E spokesman Ron Low said the San Francisco-based utility was ordered to cut 196 megawatts for one hour at noon. He said it would affect about 105,000 customers, but did not specify which communities were being hit.

The power grid last ordered rolling blackouts Jan. 17 and 18 across northern California, affecting more than 675,000 homes and businesses for more than two hours at a time.

Hospitals and airports were exempt.

Power alerts were lifted in February, thanks to more imported electricity and the return of power plants that had been down for repairs.

But California is anticipating a summer of power shortages and the possibility of rolling blackouts.

Natural gas supplies are tight, water supplies are down and a heat wave could drive up demand for power.

The state's peak demand for power is expected to exceed supplies from May through September, according to the ISO.

The projected deficit will range from 3,030 megawatts in May to as high as 6,815 megawatts in June. It takes about 1,000 megawatts to power 1 million homes.

California has struggled with power problems for months. The problems have been blamed on high power costs due to the state's 1996 law which in part deregulated the industry.

SoCal Edison and PG&E say they have lost $13 billion since last year because of high wholesale electricity costs. Energy wholesalers have been reluctant to provide power for fear of not being repaid.

Gov. Gray Davis' administration has committed $2.7 billion — about $45 million a day — for power purchases. That will be repaid when the state issues an estimated $10 billion in revenue bonds in May approved for cheaper, long-term power contracts.

Legislators also have been working on bills intended to result in more power plants in the state.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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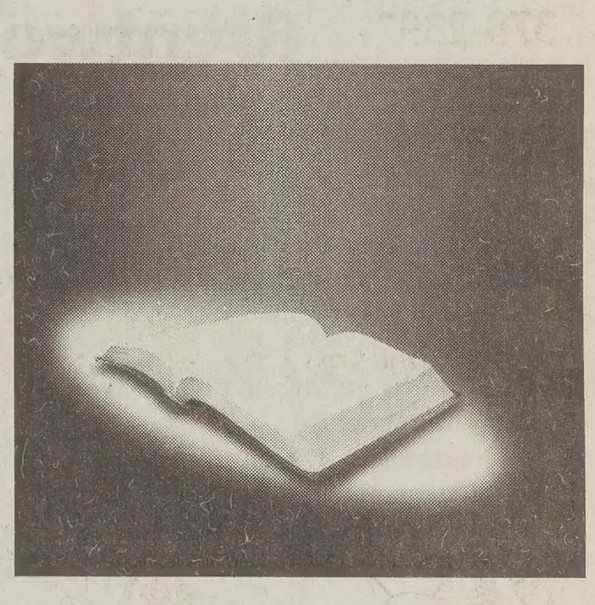
Terryl L. Givens
Professor of English, University of Richmond, Virginia
2:00 pm, 1080 HBLL Auditorium
Tuesday, March 20, 2001

Professor Givens is the author of the forthcoming book "Out of the Dust: Saints, Scholars Skeptics, and the Book of Mormon" Oxford University Press

Givens is also the author of "The Viper on the Hearth: Mormons, Myths, and the Construction of Heresy" also published by Oxford



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ACLU requests details on protests during Olympics

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union are having a hard time finding out who is responsible for designating where protests will be allowed during the 2002 Winter Games.

Initially, ACLU sought information from the Utah Olympic Public Safety Command, an agency created by the state legislature in 1998 to oversee and coordinate security at the games.

But in response to an official request for details on where protests would be allowed, what activities protesters would be prohibited from doing and what sort of training law enforcement officers would get, public safety command officials said they don't know.

"UOPSC has no records relating to the information you requested," David Tubbs, coordinator for the command, wrote in response to the ACLU request.

The Salt Lake City Police Department will be in charge of security within the city limits, Tubbs wrote.

The public safety command, a group of local, state and federal law enforcement officials, "performs more of a supporting and coordinating role," the response said.

But Salt Lake Police said they don't have the information either, according to Janelle Eurick, the ACLU attorney who initiated the request.

"We got the same basic letter saying the same thing" from Salt Lake Police, Eurick said. "I think it's a delay tactic."

Police spokesman Fred Lewis did not return a call seeking comment on the matter.

Mayor Rocky Anderson announced earlier this month that a significant part of Pioneer Park, as well as a parade route, will be set-aside for protesters.

The mayor's office is working on a recommendation with law enforcement officials to establish exactly where the protest site will be situated and how the crowds will be managed, said Josh Ewing, Anderson's spokesman.

> "I don't think that supporting First Amendment rights is equivalent to putting them in Pioneer Park."
>
> — Janelle Eurick, ACLU attorney

Some groups planning to protest at the Olympics say the Pioneer Park site isn't good enough.

The Utah Animal Rights Coalition and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a Virginia organization, both have contacted the ACLU about the mayor's plan, Eurick said.

"They are not happy with Pioneer Park," Eurick said.

"I don't think that supporting First Amendment rights is equivalent to putting them in Pioneer Park."

Eric Ward, administrative director for the Utah Animal Rights Coalition, said his group is not waiting for the mayor to designate the protest zones.

Ward filed permit requests with the city last week, seeking permission to protest at the Delta Center, Medals Plaza and other locations that will host big Olympic events.

Pioneer Park is too far from the major venues to allow protesters to get their message across, Ward said.

Eurick said city officials can deny the protest applications only if the group's plans conflict with other protests.

Officials from the city's special events office, which handles the permits, did not return a message seeking comment on the group's request.

Expand your Universe Checkout newsnet.byu.edu

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

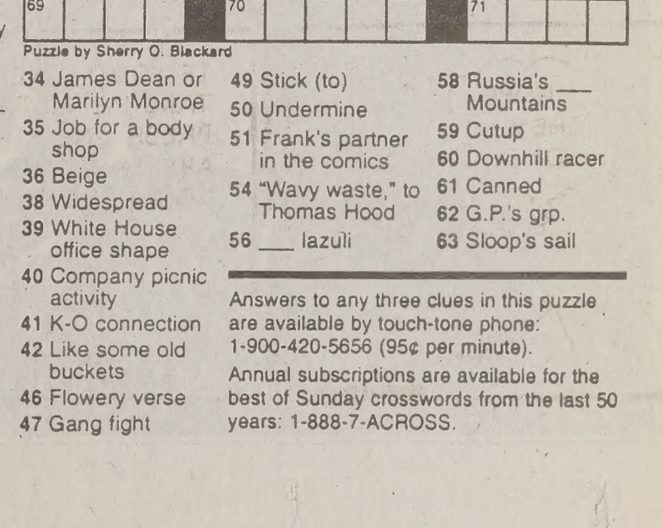
No. 0206

ACROSS

1 Wedding entertainers
5 Wine containers
10 Like fine wine
14 "Your turn," to a 5-Down
15 Cheerless
16 Trout's home
17 Leon Uris's "___ 18"
18 On "E"
19 "You got that right!"
20 Sherlock Holmes in "The Woman in Green"
23 When to return from lunch, maybe
24 "___-hoo!"
25 ___ Beta Kappa
28 Hankering
29 Place holders
33 Alien landings, telepaths, etc
35 Computer key
37 Italian dearie
38 Betty Haynes in "White Christmas"
43 First czar of Russia
44 Like sauerkraut and strudel
45 Ingredient
48 Bankrupt
49 Great respect
52 Antlered animal
53 Batman and Robin, e.g.
55 Old-timer
57 Blanche Devereaux in TV's "The Golden Girls"
62 Close to closed
64 Gentleman callers
65 Small dog, informally
66 Isinglass
67 Egg size
68 Makes angry
69 Labor leader I. W. ___
70 Ceased
71 Mailed

DOWN

1 Its port is known as the Gateway to India
2 Pilot
3 Ozzie or Harriet
4 Sink feature
5 Many a trucker
6 ___ mater
7 Back-to-school time: Abbr.
8 Oscar winner Bates
9 V.I.P.'s seating locale
10 Fed chairman Greenspan
11 Coach's strategy
12 Squeeze (out)
13 Cub's home
21 Gershwin's "___ Eat Cake"
22 Response to a punch in the stomach
26 Roll call response
27 Mary Higgins Clark's "Before ___ Good-Bye"
30 In the manner of
31 Chunk in the Arctic Ocean
32 Eye sores
34 James Dean or Marilyn Monroe
35 Job for a body shop
36 Beige
38 Widespread
39 White House office shape
40 Company picnic activity
41 K-O connection
42 Like some old buckets
46 Flowery verse
47 Gang fight
49 Stick (to)
50 Undermine
51 Frank's partner in the comics
54 "Wavy waste," to Thomas Hood
56 ___ lazuli
58 Russia's ___ Mountains
59 Cutup
60 Downhill racer
61 Canned
62 G.P.'s grp.
63 Sloop's sail



Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	O	I	L		I	L	S	A		M	O	G	U	L
A	N	N	E		B	O	O	N		A	B	A	S	E
B	A	H	H	U	M	B	U	G		R	I	G	H	T
A	T	E	A	T		S	P	I	T	S		R	E	T
S	O	R	R	O	W		Y	E	A	H	S	U	R	E
C	O	E		P	A	T			J	A	I	L	E	R
O	T	S		I	N	A	W	E			Z	E	D	S
			F	A	T	C	H	A	N	C	'	E		
B	E	A	U		K	O	R	E	A		A	S	H	
I	Q	T	E	S	T		P	A	R		S	P	A	
P	U	H	L	E	A	S	E		P	E	S	T	E	R
L	I	L		C	R	E	T	E		S	T	A	N	D
A	N	E	A	R		T	H	A	T	S	R	I	C	H
N	O	T	R	E		T	A	S	K		A	R	E	A
E	X	E	R	T		O	N	T	O		P	E	R	T

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Wal-Mart Super Center open for shopping in Orem

By Shaughan Sparks
shaughan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The days of mythical monsters may be long gone, but the days of monster store chains are thriving — even here in Utah County.

Orem's Wal-Mart Super Center opened last Wednesday.

Now the question is whether people will be drawn to this giant like they are drawn to larger-than-life storybook characters.

Or will the fate of the Wal-Mart Super Center more closely resemble that of Goliath, as he was slain by the smallest in the land — in this case, grocery stores?

According to store manager Jim Bauer, one-stop shopping is the allure of the newly expanded Wal-Mart.

"You can get everything in one place," Bauer said.

The new additions to Wal-Mart include a dairy, deli and bakery, as well as seafood, meat, produce, frozen-food and dry-grocery departments. Other new departments do not involve food.

Bauer said he thinks college students will be drawn to Wal-Mart because the opportunity to make all purchases at one location will save time.

Rebecca Fallentine, a sophomore from Missoula, Mont. majoring in history teaching, said she agrees with Bauer.

"When I have a ride, I get everything I need there because it's the cheapest as compared to other stores," Fallentine said.

However, she said transportation could pose a problem. Alicia Nelson, a sophomore from Fresno, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said, "If I had a car, I'd go to Wal-Mart, but transportation is a big factor in where I shop."

Fallentine, Nelson and Marta Richardson, a freshman who has not yet declared a major from Port Angeles, Wash., said they shop at Maceys and Ream's because the stores are within walking distance of where they live.

"I wouldn't go there just to grocery shop — it's too far away and too busy," Nelson said.

Melissa Struve, 21, a junior from Susanville, Calif., majoring in nursing, said cost and proximity are her two main reasons for choosing the grocery store she frequents.

"The problem with Wal-Mart is that if you go there to buy shampoo, there's no way you're going to leave with just shampoo," Fallantine said.

Megan Everette, 19, a freshman from Simsbury, Conn., majoring in early childhood education, said she does not generally shop at Wal-Mart.

"Maybe things will be different next year when I realize I don't have time to shop around," Everette said.

One-stop shopping may make Wal-Mart convenient, but Curt Seipert, vice president of Allen's Super Save markets in Provo, said he believes the his store's proximity to students will continue to be convenient and bring customers.

Chinese ward celebrates birthday

By Stephen Snow
stephen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Established one year ago, the BYU Chinese Ward is celebrating its first birthday. The ward is the only one of its kind, conducting each of its weekly meetings in Mandarin Chinese.

The Chinese ward was created from three Asian wards that once existed at BYU. The previous wards consisted of students from China, Japan, Korea, Mongolia, Vietnam and other Asian countries.

Unlike the Asian wards, which used to hold sacrament meetings in English and then break up into language groups for Sunday School, the Chinese ward conducts all of its Sunday meetings in Chinese.

Alan Cheung, 36, a doctorate student from Hong Kong, studying educational leadership, is the first counselor in the ward.

Cheung said among the 47 Chinese-speaking wards and branches outside of Asia, the BYU ward is the largest.

"When we first formed the ward a year ago, we had about 80 or 90 members," Cheung said. "Now we have close to 140 members. That's pretty amazing."

The need to keep up with the recent surge in baptisms of Chinese students and strengthen the new members is the reason for the formation of the Chinese ward, Cheung said.

"We need to take care of the new Chinese members," Cheung said, "because, as mainland China opens (to the church), these members will be able to return and build the church there."

> "When we first formed the ward year ago, we had about 80 or members. Now we have close t 140 members. That's pretty ame ing."
>
> —Alan Cheu
> first counselor, BYU Chinese We

Fiona Robison is an American Fork resident has attended the BYU Chinese Ward for the year with her husband. Robison and her hus both served missions in Taiwan in the late '80 later lived in China for a year together.

"Because we both speak Chinese, we wa serve the Chinese people," Robison said, can't serve in China yet, so I guess this is the best thing."

Robison said the ward gives members mainland China a good opportunity to see ho church runs, as well as to learn church princip their own language.

"They are having a chance to lead and ser ways that they wouldn't have been able to normal Caucasian ward," she said.

Robison said that, due to the members' kin toward those who attend their meetings, ther quite a few Chinese nonmembers who attend meetings and activities.

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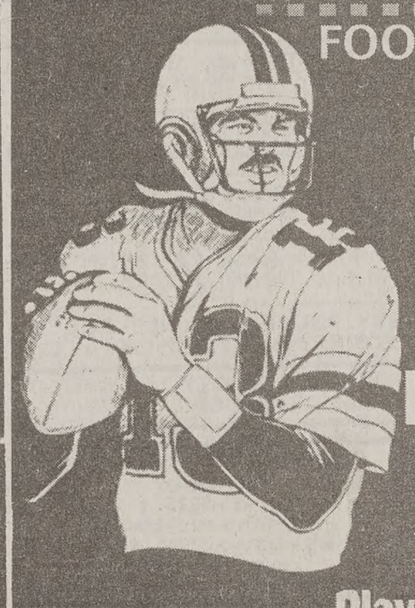

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William Shakespeare
Richard III

Few know how dangerous Richard, Duke of Gloucester is. He is Shakespeare's master villain, a bottled spider who weaves webs of corrosive lies, innuendoes, forced marriages, and secret murders, all to filch the crown. He cannot foresee that poisoning the kingdom will destroy the House of York and lead to his own hauntingly prophesied doom.

Pardoe Theatre
Harris Fine Arts Center
7:30 p.m.
Wed.-Sat., March 14-17
Tues.-Sat., March 20-24
Tues.-Sat., March 27-30
2 p.m. matinee, Sat. March 24
5 p.m. matinee, Mon. March 26
$10 ($2 off with BYU or student ID)
FINE ARTS TICKET OFFICE
378-4322 www.byu.edu/hfac

There's something new in the
BYU class schedule.
BYU SALT LAKE CENTER CLASSES !!!
That means you can register for classes at the center by phone or by AIM.

Beginning winter semester 200 BYU Salt Lake Center classes are listed in the main BYU class schedule. That means registering for BYU Salt Lake Center section can be done via the touch-tone phone system or through the AIM terminals and screens.

What is even more exciting is tha now BYU Salt Lake Center classe are covered by your full-tuition payment. You can take any combination of classes on campus and at the center, up to the university approved maximum, without pay ing additional tuition.

Pick up a class schedule and chec us out. There are more than 170 classes offered at the BYU Salt Lake Center to choose from.

For further information, call us at 1-801-273-3434 or check us out on the Web at http://ce.byu.edu. Do it toda